**2011 College Prep. American Studies History Midterm Exam**

**Review Guide**

**Part I: Key Terms for Fill-Ins**

1. French & Indian War
2. Proclamation of 1763
3. Boston Massacre
4. Boston Tea Party
5. Paul Revere
6. Lexington & Concord
7. Bunker Hill
8. John Hancock
9. Thomas Jefferson
10. George Washington
11. King George III
12. “*Common Sense*”
13. Lord Cornwallis
14. Yorktown, VA
15. Marquis de Lafayette
16. Valley Forge
17. Saratoga
18. 1st Continental Congress
19. Anti-Federalists
20. Republic
21. Electoral College
22. Constitution
23. 5th Amendment
24. Judicial Branch
25. Federalists
26. 2nd Amendment
27. Bill of Rights
28. Shay’s Rebellion
29. 1st Amendment
30. Legislative Branch
31. Executive Branch
32. Articles of Confederation
33. Strict Construction
34. 4th Amendment
35. Abolitionism
36. Underground Railroad
37. Fredrick Douglass
38. Manifest Destiny
39. 54th Massachusetts Infantry
40. March to the Sea
41. Robert Gould Shaw
42. Emancipation Proclamation
43. Gettysburg
44. Vicksburg
45. Uncle Tom’s Cabin
46. Kansas-Nebraska Act
47. Ft. Sumter
48. Scott v Sandford
49. Appomattox Court House
50. Charles Sumner
51. Free Soilers
52. Republican Party
53. Fugitive Slave Act
54. John Brown
55. Harpers Ferry Raid
56. Battle of Bull Run
57. Robert E. Lee
58. Ulysses S. Grant
59. Jefferson Davis
60. Lincoln’s First Inaugural Address

**Part II: Documents of American History** (***One*** *of the following will appear on the midterm)*

* The Declaration of Independence starting with “We hold these truths to be self-evident…”
* Preamble to the Constitution

“Civic Value” Options For Essay on Mid-Term

Throughout the first half of the year, we have studied a variety of characterswhich help us to determine what it means to be an American. In a well-developed essay (minimum five paragraphs, including an introduction and conclusion) choose one figure in the text box below and discuss which civic value listed beneath those figures they demonstrate and provide examples as to how they demonstrated that value. Additionally, you should write a paragraph in which you demonstrate how a literary character that you have read about this semester that shares the same civic value as the historical figure you chose with an example as evidence.

***George Washington Frederick Douglass Abraham Lincoln***

***John Brown Stephen Douglas Student Choice***

**Courage – strength to withstand danger, fear, or difficulty**

“You gain strength, courage, and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face.” – Eleanor Roosevelt

“Courage is doing what you’re afraid to do. There can be no courage unless you’re scared.” – Eddie Rickenbacker

**Initiative – action independent of outside influence**

“Time is neutral and does not change things. With courage and initiative, leaders change things.” – Jesse Jackson

“Anything is possible. You can be told that you have a 90-percent chance or a 50-percent chance or a 1-percent chance, but you have to believe, and

you have to fight.” – Lance Armstrong

**Honor – adherence to virtuous principles; being true to one’s word**

“Ability without honor is useless.” – Cicero

“Always stand on principle, even if you stand alone.” – John Quincy Adams

**Perseverance – to persist in spite of opposition or discouragement**

“Great difficulties may be surmounted by patience and perseverance.” – Abigail Adams

“Perseverance is a great element of success. If you only knock long enough and loud enough at the gate, you are sure to wake up somebody.” – Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

**Expectations for Format of Essay**

* Introduction
* Body Paragraphs (minimum 3)
  + Examples of actions, words, events in which they were involved, etc.
* Last Body Paragraph = Connection to Literary Character
* Conclusion

**Resourcefulness – able to act effectively or imaginatively, especially in difficult situations**

“Man’s greatness consists in his ability to do and the proper application of his powers to things needed to be done.” – Frederick Douglass

“Innovation distinguishes between a leader and a follower.” – Steve Jobs

**Vigilance – being alert, watchful, and willing to assert oneself to protect rights**

“The price of liberty is eternal vigilance.” – Thomas Jefferson

“When good people in any country cease their vigilance…then evil men prevail.” – Pearl Buck